

# "Peter Pan" Program Highlights Christmas Assembly

## Journalism 1's Efforts Produce This Edition

As in past years, the B9 Journalism class has the chance to publish one issue of the **Quill** in order to gain valuable experience in putting out a newspaper. The edition you are now reading was written by the members of Mr. Kenneth Krause's Journalism I class which meets first period in room 107.

As an added experience, the class took a trip to the Los Angeles **Times** on November 22. A guide from the **Times** explained to the class the purpose of the different departments and how they functioned. The trip was very beneficial in showing what goes on behind the scenes of a large daily newspaper.

## Broxton, Carstens Cop 'Smile of Year'

Jacqueline Broxton, B8, and Cedric Carstens, A7, will represent Audubon in the annual Smile of the Year Contest which will be the highlight of the Thirteenth National Dental Health Week, February 5-11. Two contestants representing each of the participating schools are brought together to compete for the district winner.

During the dental survey at Audubon, November 28 through December 2, Audubonites had their teeth examined and received a lecture on the care of teeth by Drs. M. O. and Virginia Tyler during their gym classes.

Two representatives were

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## "En Garde"



**Peter Pan (Drusella Ferber) clashes with Captain Hook (Ed Matlin) as terror-stricken cast looks on during rehearsal.**

chosen from each grade level and from this group Audubon's winners were selected. Renate Langbein and Leo Angel will act as alternates.

## Parents, Audubonites View Yuletide Program

"Peter Pan," a classic for all ages and the highlight of the semester, is being presented Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday to Audubonites. The evening performance, given on Thursday, will be presented mainly for the parents as an example of Audubon's student program.

The admission price of 35 cents covers the production expenses of the play such as music, make-up and costumes. The dollar paid for the evening performance will be divided into two different categories, the PTA Welfare Fund and the Student Body Fund.

### Classic Retold

"Peter Pan" is the story of an imaginary boy who had the power to fly. Through many visits, Peter becomes acquainted with the Darling family. One night along with Wendy, John and Michael Darling, he flies to his home in Never Land. There the foursome encounter many wonderful adventures. The play of Peter Pan revolves around these adventures.

The main members of the cast include: Wendy Weber and Billie White as Wendy, Barry Ruderman as John, Margie Corson as Liza, Kenneth Wrigley as Michael, Drusella Ferber as Peter Pan, Ed Matlin as Captain Hook, Tony Johnson as Smee, Sara Laraway and Carol Casado as Tiger Lily.

### Music Groups Participate

The songs of the play are well known to all. "I Gotta Crow," "I Won't Grow Up," "Neverland" and "Tender Shepherds" are a few. The above are being sung by the Choir with orchestral accompaniment.

The average student may not realize how much planning and hard work goes into these productions. The members of the cast rehearsed during the noon periods, after school and six to seven hours on weekends. The Choir, Advanced Orchestra and all coordinators also put in countless hours of their time.

It was only through the work of all participants that this play was possible. Audubon's musical version of James M. Barrie's "Peter Pan" is a wonderful "extra" for the student body.

## Students Compete For Offices

"I hope as many people as possible are running for student offices," commented Leslie Moulton, student body president, recently when asked about the upcoming school elections. She went on to say that being a student body officer gives one the chance to meet new people, see ideas go into use and really work with and for the school. "You really learn a lot," she added.

Many things have been accomplished this semester through the student body officers and service groups: successful litterbug and safety campaigns, new clubs and school dances to mention a few.

There are still incompleting plans to have a summons handbook, a nickname for Audubon and to make the editor-in-chief of the **Quill** a member of Senior Council. There are also plans to have an election chairman to supervise school elections.

## About to be Hatched . . .

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| <b>Dec. 16</b><br>Homeroom holiday parties                           | sembly, HR  |
| <b>Dec. 19, 1960-Jan. 2, 1961</b><br>Christmas vacation              | Election assemblies, periods I, II, III.                            |
| <b>Jan. 4</b><br>Homeroom president applications issued (B7, B8, A8) | Senior G. A. C. Sports Day  |
| Return S'60 report cards (homeroom)                                  | <b>Jan. 12</b><br>Student body election                             |
| <b>Jan. 5</b><br>A6 Visiting Day                                     | Junior G. A. C. Sports Day  |
| <b>Jan. 6</b><br>Homeroom applications due (B7, B8, A8)              | <b>Jan. 13</b><br>Run-off election                                  |
| <b>Jan. 7 (Saturday)</b><br>Falcon Picnic                            | Club Audubon for Fall semester ends                                 |
| <b>Jan. 10</b><br>Boys' League election assembly, HR                 | Homeroom president applications issued (A7, B9)                     |
| Seventh grade election assembly, VI.                                 | <b>Jan. 18</b><br>Boys' and Girls' League Representatives luncheon. |
| <b>Jan. 11</b><br>Girls' League election as-                         | <b>Jan. 19</b><br>Installation assemblies, periods I, II, III.      |
|  | <b>Jan. 20</b><br>A9 Breakfast Party                                |
|  | <b>Jan. 24</b><br>El Patio distribution                             |





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## Christmas Story

Christmas vacation starts next week and Audubonites will join with people throughout the world in commemorating the birth of Jesus Christ.

The birth of the Saviour dates back some 2,000 years. It was revealed to the Virgin Mary by the Archangel Gabriel that she would bear the son of God, "... and thou shalt call His name Jesus."

Several months later a census, for taxing purposes, was taken and each was to travel to the city of his birth, which for St. Joseph, Mary's spouse, was Bethlehem. For this reason Nazareth, the hometown of Mary and Joseph, was therefore not the place of His birth, but Bethlehem.

Imagine, if you will, the congestion and confusion of thousands of people traveling at the same time. Rooms were scarce. In fact, so scarce that Mary and Joseph were indeed fortunate to find refuge in a stable. Here the Christ Child was born. On that night the shepherds, watching their flocks, were greeted by a multitude of angels who announced, "Today is born unto you a Saviour ... you will find the infant wrapped in swaddling

clothes and laid in a manger." And so it was.

During His early childhood there, He was visited by the three Wise Men. This represented His manifestation to the world. They brought gifts, symbolic also. Gold, symbolizing His kingship, frankincense His divinity, and myrrh His death. This visit is on January 6 and in some times referred to as "Little Christmas" or the Epiphany.

The birth of Jesus brought joy the world over and its commemoration continues to bring happiness in each Christmas season. Incidentally the word Christmas is an elision of two words: Christ's Mass, which was an especially splendid Holy Mass celebrated by early Christians on a special day to commemorate Christ's birth. Xmas is a further shortening for X is the capital Greek Letter, the first letter of the name of Christ in Greek, Xristos.

Decorating the Christmas tree, exchanging of gifts and a big Christmas dinner combine to make this season truly festive. The staff of the *Quill* extends a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all Audubonites.

## Help Wanted

Senior Council has passed a motion to pick a nickname for Audubon. Do you agree with them that a nickname will help promote school spirit?

Some students feel a nickname is a good idea, although some wondered if it would do any good. Yet others thought it would help people to remember the school name. Still others think nothing of this nature will help promote school spirit. The majority of the student body, it was found, didn't even know that Audubon has a school song!

Ideas or comments on a nickname for Audubon should be given to your homeroom president or dropped in the *Quill* suggestion box, located in the Administration Building, by the main office.

What's your choice?

## Bus Committee Calls For Student Action

Because of continued poor bus manners on the part of some Audubonites, and because responsible Audubonites saw a need for action, a special bus conduct committee composed of members of both Councils, Falcons and Cardinals, composed a Resolution on Bus Conduct which was introduced to all pupils Monday, December 5 by Falcon President Arthur Schultz.

After sacrificing four lunch periods during which they met, discussing the problem with Boys' Vice-Principal Mr. Dale Trowbridge, carrying on discussions in their various organizations, and working to perfect the language of the resolution, the representative group of fourteen Audubonites obtained approval of Senior Council, Junior Council, Falcons and Cardinals before presenting their ideas to the student body. The group felt that bus conduct would eventually improve because of their efforts.

### Content Described

The Resolution on Bus Conduct outlined five rules for courteous conduct. Briefly, they dealt with remaining seated, keeping voices down to a conversational level, disposing of trash correctly, elimination of spitting on the bus, and using tickets only as prescribed on the bus book. The resolution further stated that disciplinary action which could involve suspension from school would result for those who continued to violate the rules.

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## Chanukah Story

Chanukah, the "festival of lights", commemorates the first fight for religious freedom. The story of Chanukah is set in Palestine (the present day Israel) in 165 B.C., when a cruel Syrian king named Antiochus ruled the land. He ordered the Jews to give up their religion and worship the gods of the Syrians.

But there were many in the land who refused to desert their heritage. Prominent in this opposition was Mattathias, a citizen of the town of Modin. It was in this town that, one day, a Syrian soldier ordered the villagers to bow down to an idol that had been built in the town square. And then the action began.

With Mattathias as their leader, the Jews of Modin fled to the hills and fought in small bands, using guerrilla warfare. The army began to grow, but Mattathias was an old man and soon died. His son, Judah the Maccabee, became the leader of the forces.

After a long and bitter war, the victorious Maccabean troops entered Jerusalem. Upon arriving, they marched to the temple, only to find it littered with the idols and burnt sacrifices of the Syrians. They began to prepare the synagogue for a re-dedication ceremony. (The literal translation of the word Chanukah is "re-dedication".) Finding only a small amount of oil for the Eternal Light, which should burn continually in a synagogue, they sent out for more. But then a miracle took place; the tiny flask of oil, expected to have only lasted for one day, sufficed for a full eight days until more oil could be obtained. To commemorate this happening, Jews all over the world light the eight canded "menorah."

From December 13 to December 22, the holiday of Chanukah is celebrated this year. Chanukah is one of the most joyous holidays on the Jewish calendar, and well it should be!

**Adult**—Someone who has stopped growing at both ends but not in the middle.

**Hughes JHS**

The reason the modern girl's bathing suit is real cool is that most of it is real gone.

**The Oasis—Palms JHS**

Throw rug—A small rug that throws anyone who steps on it.

**Sequoia Bark—Sequoia JHS**



# New Cardinals Announced

Wait, wait, wait . . . That's all Red Card did November 30. Rumor had it Cardinal candidates were going to be announced today. Red couldn't keep his mind on his work for fear he hadn't made the grade.

"Sloan Blocker, Diane Blumenthal, Walter Cabell, Victoria Dohzen, Denise Dow, Jeanie Friedman, Kathleen Furumura, Carel Gallucci, Paula Gallup, Sidney Glazer, Wendie Harano, Sally Harris, Sandra Iwataki, Marcy Katz, David Kipper, Dexter Kodama, Peter Leung, Donald Lipkis, Mary Lipsman, Barbara Manaka, Robert McCamant, Elaine Murata, Stephen Nozaki, Karen Oshman and John Palacio, take off," remarked Mrs. Ednamae June.

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# Counselors Help A9's Look Ahead

Audubon was visited December 6 and 7 by head counselors from Dorsey and Manual Arts High Schools. The purpose of this semi-annual visit was to answer or clarify questions the A9's might have had concerning their future senior high school career and to confirm previously made out B10 programs.

In order to enable each A9 to have a private conference with his future counselor, each student was summoned to the counseling office.

# Amorphisms

Have you ever run across a hilarious mistake in a newspaper? Here is a collection of newspaper "goofs."

"Man is fatally slain," came from a Los Cruces paper. From the Washington Star came "More men found wedded than women." Other "goofs" include: from the Toledo Times, "Scent foul play in death of man found bound and hanged;" from a Houston paper came, "Vacation special—Have your home exterminated - \$2.00;" from the Raleigh News and Observer came, "Officer convicted of accepting bride;" and from the Atlanta Journal came, "WANTED—A mahogany living room table, by a lady with Hepplewhite legs." The Newport Newspaper "goofed" by printing, "SWIM at the new pool—With suits, 35 cents Without suits, 50 cents."

Washington JHS



## IS HOMEWORK YOUR PROBLEM?

Dear Gabby,

I have a problem with homework. I just can't seem to do it. I always get sidetracked and never get back to my assignments. What should I do?

Stu Dent

Dear Stu,

If you would set a definite time and place for doing your homework, that might help. Getting rid of distractions such as radio, television, phonograph and the telephone would improve your grades. Another good study habit would be to tell your friends not to disturb you during your study period. Get all your homework assignments clearly in your mind before you leave class.

Gabby

Dear Gabby,

Our homeroom has a problem. We rarely win any of our noon games. We have many good players but only a few of them show up to each game. Most of us like to play, but we don't have fun losing all the time.

A disgruntled  
Homeroom Member

Dear Disgruntled,

If you personally talk to the non-playing members of your homeroom and point out the importance of teamwork, your team record will most likely improve. Discuss in homeroom the noon games. Your playing should improve soon.

Gabby

If you have any problems or helpful suggestions please place them in the Quill Suggestion Box on the first floor of the Administration Building, near the main office.

The doctor was very pleased with his patient's progress. "You're coughing more easily this morning," he said. "Well, for goodness sake!" replied the patient, "I should be. I've been practicing all night long!"

# B7's Lead With 83 Scholars



Robert Gin (bottom row, center) stands alone as the only representative of the boys of Audubon on all A - all E — a B7, too!

Three hundred twenty-four Audubonites placed on the mid-semester Honor Roll. Leading the list were eleven all A and all E students. The B7's led with 83 students while the B9's came in second with 73. Homerooms 218 (A8), 15 (A7), 102 (B7) and 223 (B7) each placed a high number of eight scholars on the Honor Roll.

Once again the girls out-numbered the boys by placing 196 to the boys 128.

Please note: Pupils whose names are followed by an asterisk (\*) received all E's in addition to their other Honor Roll placement.

## SIX A'S

A9's—Gail Altshuler\*, Bruce Blumberg, Cheryl Inouye\*, Marsha Koffman\*, Kathleen Sanders\*. B9's—Deann Hoshide\*, Christine Kono\*, Margery Lehr. A8's—Frances Endo\*, Annetta Maples\*, Carole Nishikawa\*. B8's—Philip Ajioka, Ronni Barton, Ronny Fridkis, Daniel Miwa, Linda Nazaretian. B7's—Carole Doiwchi\*, Robert Gin\*.

## FIVE A'S AND ONE B

A9's—Lana Brown\*, Ted Fletcher, Mary Gipple\*, Virginia Kajikawa\*, Estelle Klein, Leslie Moulton, Diane Murakami. B9's—Barbara Bayhi\*, Mable Hong\*, Jeffrey Kaplan, Cheryl Lew\*, Helene Lipsman, Millicent Moore\*, Kathy McFarlane, Nancy Nakazawa\*, Janet Parkhouse, Susie Partnow. A8's—Betty Jane Ishida\*, Arlene Mutchnik\*, Jeanne Meyers\*, Lenore Tom. B8's—Carolyn Chew\*, Nan Cohen, Ronald Collins, Patricia Kamoto, Jerry Ogawa, Kenneth Ross, Helen Tysdale, Helen Webb, Christina Woo. A7's—Darel Gallucci\*, Sandra Iwataki\*, Mary Lipsman\*, Jeffrey Sue. B7's—Shelby Dix\*, Alan Jones\*, Elizabeth Kooker\*, Lisa Magnet, Donna Martin\*, Beverly Pasternack, Diane Tsujimoto\*, Jeffrey Yip\*.

## FOUR A'S AND TWO B'S

A9's—Gayle Garside\*, Bob Leberman, Marc Levenstein\*, Susan Lubin, Bill Lyman\*, Janis Shimizu, Helen Shull. B9's—Steve Brandt\*, Nancy Doiwchi, Natalie Galouskin\*, Cheryl Hulen, Ilaine Lapidus, John Lejniaks, Larry Lyons, Phyllis Moore, Rick Purdy, Joan Roberts, Bernard Schapiro\*, Judy Stone, Mike Thompson, Amira Wallach, Steve Wasserman, Judy Weber, Eileen Yamada, John Zorigian. A8's—Leo Angel\*, Ken Inouye\*, Beverly Ito, Donna Kelley, Rhonda Levitt\*, Susan Morten, Paul Nakasuji\*, Cynthia Peterson. B8's—Sandra Berenbaum\*, Melinda Custer, George Goldberg, Suzanne Haywood, Marsha Inana, Kellie Johnson, Richard Johnson, Brian Kim, Brianna Lee, Lida Low, Judy Reining, Roberta Rohlf, Ronald Senzaki, Gail Small\*, Donna Takeuchi, Harlie Tellis. A7's—Kathleen Furumura, Stephen Heller, Marcy Katz\*, David Kipper, Donna Robinson, Barbara Weiner\*, B7's—Leslie Araki\*, Valerie Brinton, Debbie Cahn\*, Beatrice Claman\*, Michael Cooley, Ilene Dunn, Charles Hammill, Anita Henley\*, Kristine Katayama, Judy Kotick, Ellen Mayhew\*, Janet Murata, Niki Nakada\*, Mike Nakayama, Peter Singer, Margery Somers, Trula Thompson\*, Kay Warmuth.

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## Pest on Rampage

His name is Augustus and he had been out with the flu. His mother remembered to write him a note and put it on the table next to his books (she could not use the special form that is supplied by the Attendance Office because Augustus didn't pick one up the last time he was in there). Augustus was late for school and rushed out, leaving his books and his excuse on the table.

He forgot all about his absence and went straight to his homeroom. He was eight minutes late, missing the announcements. After the homeroom teacher reminded him of his absence card he went down to the Attendance Office and obtained his card, marked "no note."

During his classes throughout the day he just sat around adding a few "U's" to his record, but what else could he do? After all, he didn't have any books. After school he rode the school bus home and added to the general commotion with a few yelps and screams.

Most of Audubon's staff know Augustuses all too well. A little of him is in all. Help rid Audubon and yourself of this menace.

## Trio Honored at Festival

At the Ninth Annual Chamber Music Festival, Cassandra Malry playing the violin, Mary Yee at the piano and Marsha Koffman playing the cello, performed the Beethoven Piano Trio Number Four, First Movement.

Each of the 150 entrants to the music festival received a rating based on how well they performed. The festival, held December 10, was sponsored by the Southern California Gas Company and the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of



Audubon's best musicians pose for camera during practice for festival.



Audubonites' Smiles reveal happiness at being part of America and Audubon.

## Spring Falcon Class Selected

Tensely the B9's waited. Anxiously they watched for a glimmer of a yellow summons slip and then finally the news was out. Fifth period, December 1, Falcon candidates for summer '61 were announced.

The 81 candidates were chosen on the basis of leadership, citizenship and scholastic ability. Mrs. Fay Johnson added that the choice was very difficult because of the many superior students.

These classes will be sponsored by Mr. Richard Schwartz and will meet periods II and IV.

Falcon candidates selected include: Ann Adachi, Barbara Barry, Barbara Bayhi, Jan Berkness, Patricia Boykin, Steve Brandt, Lynn Brown, Marion Brown, Robert Brown, Douglas Campbell, Richard Cicinelli, Ronald Commings, Marjorie Corson, Nancy Dowlchi, Joan Earles, Sharyn Elmquist, Jacqueline Epstein, Gregory Fong, Natalie Galouskin, Robert Goldsmith, Kenneth Gunnell, Denise Hanson, Dave Hatch, Mable Hong, Deann Hoshide, Mike Janoff, Steve Johnson, Jeff Kaplan, Kathleen Kato, Linda Kemp, Christine Kono, Margery Lehr, John Lejniaks, Cheryl Lew, Ricky Lew, Helene Lipsman, Joan Lissi, Bob Lutz, Larry Lyons, Tom Madison, Matica Manuel and Linda Martin.

Kathy McFarlane, Nancy Nakazawa, Phyllis Nuttall, Dan Olson, Janet Parkhouse, Susie Partnow, Pam Patek, Pam Pinnell, Rick Purdy, Stephen Quon, Pat

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## New Cardinals Chosen

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Disappointed Red stared out the window only to see Deidre Patterson, Steven Prest, Matsha Riddle, Donna Robinson, Steven Sakuma, Kristine Sanders, Bruce Sato, Russell Schertle, Charlotte Starlard, Jeffrey Sue, Joyce Twitcheil, Barbara Weiner, Kathleen Whitehead, Carol Yamane and Pat Yoshida also going to the meeting.

Red asked himself, "Haven't I met the requirements? I have a B in social studies, no D's, F's or U's. In the B7 I was homeroom president. I've filled the citizenship, scholastic and leadership qualifications . . . I can't understand it."

"Red, here's your summons; it came late," heralded Mrs. June "Eureka! I did make it," yelled Red.

Red made Cardinals only because he worked hard to attain this honor. He didn't build his hopes on luck; he built them on hard work.

## Active Semester Ending for A9's

Busy is the word for the schedule being carried out by the Senior Class. "A9 Hat Day" was just celebrated on December 9. The Mighty A9's will be in costume for their annual breakfast on the morn of January 20. The theme for this event is "Suppressed Desire."

This semester, which seems to show the promise of being a great one, will be climaxed on January 27 by the traditional graduation ceremony.

## Foreign Students Favor U. S.

Many of the students at Audubon Junior High School have come from foreign countries. Israel, Greece, Germany, Austria, Australia, Japan, Iceland and China are just a few of them.

Heide Federer, a B7, comes from Munich, Germany. She is 12 years old and sailed to the United States when she was five. Heide lived in New York City before coming to California. She stated, "I think the United States is much more modern than Germany."

Newly arrived from Nathania, Israel, is Emy Friedman. Emy enrolled one month ago and is in the B9. She thinks Audubon is a very nice school and is much bigger than the one she attended in Israel. Emy has traveled in Greece, Italy and Spain.

"I think the United States is wonderful and I really enjoy it. I wish to live here for the rest of my life," was the opinion of Bill Bynagte. Bill is a B8 and has lived in Los Angeles since he was five. He is from Holland.

Also from Holland is Rhea Slap, B9. When asked what she thought of the United States she related, "It's really different from the other places I have visited." Rhea has traveled in most of Europe and South America. She also said the schools in Amsterdam are run more by the teachers than the student body officers.

Lilian Orsi, B8, was born in Argentina. Lilian likes Audubon and America very much but she is going back to Argentina in January. She hopes to take many trips and visit all of her friends.

Do you know any students from foreign lands? If you do, please put their names and homeroom number in the Quill suggestion box.

## Audubonites Open Wide

The annual Smile of the Year Contest will be featured during Dental Health Week, February 6-10. Contestants from various schools are brought together to compete for their district.

During the dental survey, November 28 through December 2, Drs. M. O. and Virginia Tyler conducted lectures and examined each pupil's teeth in gym classes. From this survey, twelve students are selected, two from each grade level. Two, a boy and a girl, are finally chosen from the twelve to represent our school. There will also be two alternates.



**HONOR ROLL, Continued . . .**

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**THREE A'S AND THREE B'S**

A9's—Carol Farr, Carole Ginsberg\*, Marge Glass, Larry Goldman, Pat Loven\*, Alan Watenmaker, Mary Yee. B9's—Ann Adachi\*, Barbara Barry\*, Lovida Becnel, Doug Campbell, Robert Dubsky, Larry Freeman, Denise Hanson, Kathleen Kato, Paula Kogan, Bob Lutz, Candy Ota\*, Pam Pinnell, Stephen Quon, Pat Reed, Susan Ryang\*, Joyce Snyder, Sherry Spalding, Kathy Thomas, George Varvas\*, Kathy Ward, Cheri Washington\*. A8's—Phyllis Gorby, Pat Little, Emilie Patterson, Edward Rockman. B8's—Barbara Baranoff, Paula Crippen\*, Rachel Haim, Nancy Hiller, Gayle Hofer, Steve Iino, Bruce Jones, Jane Kallison, Leslie Kamm, Barbara Kanemoto, Yosef Lebovic, Stephen Love, Donna McKay, Dennis Marquet, Monte Mathews, Alexia Morrison, Lance Nagano, Margaret Stillman, Carol Schatz, Henry Shu, Sharon Takaoka, Nancy Uyemura. A7's—Wendie Harano, Sally Harris\*, Phyllis Krieger, Elaine Murata\*, Robert Nies, Stephen Nozaki, Steven Prest, Bruce Sato, Russell Schertle, Nancy Young. B7's—Sharon 'Block', Erna Blumenhein, Harry Davis\*, Gary Dorame, Joe Glaser, Margaret Hatch, Bryan Honkawa, Paul Kahn, Sharon Karlson, Marsha Krieger, William Lawrence, Janet Miller, Beverly Nishi\*, Paul Patek\*, Stephanie Pin\*, Vincent Pino, Ann Sakiyama, Kenneth Sawhill\*, Gerri Trichter, Joel Ward, Candace Weiner, Evelyn Yoshimura, Rachall Zieve.

**FIVE A'S AND ONE C**

A9's—Stephen Cohen, Lynn Meinburg. A8's—Marc Schenker. B8's—Janet Horwitz\*. A7's—Sidney Glazer\*, Donald Lipkis.

**ALL E'S**

A9's—Bruce Hellman, Arleen Kawagoye, Jerry Parker, Madelyn Quon, Arthur Schultz, Dennis Webb, Diane Weisenberg. B9's—Pat Boykin, Terry Brodt, David Chean, Richard Cicinelli, Joan Earles, Earl Iwamoto, Linda Kemp, Sheryl Keppler, Yolande Lindsay, Joan Lissi, Barry MacPherson, Linda Martin, Debra McFee, Susan Nealis, Walter Rimler, Egon Schmidt, Mary Stepp, Harvey Stromberg, Karen Uyeda, Marci Yamaguchi. A8's—Bob Hamaguchi, Kirby Leung, Lillian Morimoto, Gilbert Nishimura, Richard Rubinstein, George Uba. B8's—Agust Agustsson, Mike Coupe, Mary Beth Guthrie, Rhonda Marenburg, Gretchen Ruffner, Larry Sasner. A7's—Linda Babb, Helen Baldwin, Linda Bezinover, Yvonne Freeman, Jeanie Friedman, Paula Gallup, Marc Geller, Ken Hamamura, Bruce Hirayama, Sherry Hoffmann, Peter Leung, John McWhirter, Monte Merken, Diedre Patterson, Brenda Paik, Marsha Riddle, Steven Sakuma, Louise Shindberg, Geraldine Sheppard, Stanley Shor, Rosalyn Stephanian, Larry Tokita, Marsha Umekawa, Kathleen Whitehead. B7's—Janice Bromberg, Sharon Brown, Steve Codron, Jack Dragatto, Judith Kristine Gondijian, Martin Gordon, Leslie Gould, Bela Greenberg, Raymond Hamaguchi, Vickie Hushigemachi, Christopher Ishida, Dorothy Kuwaki, Tammy Lane, Victoria Lee, Eileen Mathews, Cheryl Matlock, Patricia Molini, Robert Musicant, Linda Musuraca, Cheryl Pratt, Scott Purdy, Mayumi Sadamune, Barbara Sasner, Mark Singer, Andrea Sosin, Karen Tamblyn, Suzanne Totsubo, Mable Jean Watson, Phill Weissman, Henry Wong, Constance Woo, Nancy Wrigley.

**Bus Committee**

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**Enforcement Vowed**

Members of the student government organizations vowed to enforce the rules by reporting violators to Mr. Trowbridge, who agreed that swift and just action would follow. Leslie Moulton, student body president, Jeff Abell, Junior Council president, Arthur Schultz, Falcon president, and Russel Hing, Cardinal president affixed their signatures to the resolution to signify formal adoption by the governing group.

Do you want to see your name in the **Quill**? If so, sign on line:

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**Future Journalism I Students Chosen**

Click, click, . . . ding . . . zoom click, click. This continuous stream of click, dings and zooms from typewriters will become second nature to next semester's Journalism I class. Picked according to their creative writing ability and scholastic achievement, the following candidates were announced December 2.

Under Mr. Kenneth Krause's guidance the following students will learn and practice journalistic style: Marce Aarens, Leo Angel, Frances Endo, Phyllis Gorbe, Cynthia Hudley, Ken Inouye, Betty Jane Ishida, Beverly Ito, Stephen Kemp, Sherry Koblen, Ron Lessner, Rhonda Levitt, Annetta Maples, Susan Morten, Arlene Mutchnik, Jeanne Myers, Paul Nakasuji, Chris Nickens, Carole Nishikawa, Gilbert Nishimura, Sherrill Patten, Emilie Patterson, Cynthia Peterson, Edward Rockman, Eileen Rubel, Richard Rubinstein, Stephanie Samuels, Marc Schenker, George Schnitzer, Pamela Squires, Mary Tanton, Lenore Tom, Lois Tuckerman, George Uba, and Van Weston.

**Preston Highlights School Dance**

"What a surprise!" "I didn't know he was going to entertain us." These were the statements uttered by eighth grade students attending their semester dance on December 2 in the gym. Yes, Billy Preston was a direct hit as a "surprise personality" when he played for the dancers. Billy, his piano and a wide selection of records provided music for the fun-filled event.

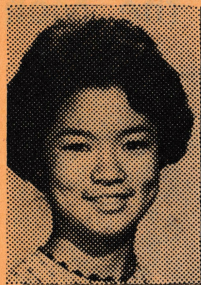
Credit goes to Junior Council for selecting the theme, "Winter Wonderland" and providing the entertainment.

**Falcons Selected**

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Reed, Carole Rice, Walter Rimler, Susan Ryang, Deborah Schacter, Egon Schmidt, Ryan Selberg, Tina Shake, Stacey Shanton, Jodie Simonson, Joyce Snyder, Sherry Spalding, Judy Stone, Cathy Strawn, Harvey Stromberg, Michael Thompson, George Varvas, Bob Vernon, Amira Wallach, Kathy Ward, Cheri Washington, Steve Wasserman, Judy Weber, Eileen Yamada, Marci Yamaguchi, Mel Yarmat, Beverly Yorimoto, Jim Zorigian and John Zorigian.

Congratulations are extended to all those chosen for this honor group.

**Personality Of the Month**  
Beverly Yorimoto

"I love to talk on the telephone and listen to the radio," said Beverly Yorimoto. Beverly, a cute, popular and intelligent B9, was elected Personality of the Month by the Journalism I class of which she is a member.

Junior and Senior Girls' League and Cardinals are among the activities Beverly has participated in. When asked what her favorite subject is she replied, "Algebra."

Tacos and French fries are Beverly's favorite foods. She likes to swim, is a loyal Dodger fan and enjoys following them during the baseball season. Beverly loves pets and has a bull dog named Jiggs and a parrot named Tequilla. Her favorite television programs are "Adventures in Paradise," "The Untouchables," and "Hawaiian Eye." Johnny Mathis is her favorite singer.

Beverly hails from Coliseum Street School and is looking forward to her A9 semester with enthusiasm. After graduating from Audubon she plans to attend Dorsey High School and UCLA. She is undecided, however, about her future occupation.

**Future Audubonites To Tour Campus**

Audubon's future B7's will receive a sneak preview of the activities at Audubon on Thursday, January 5, during the semi-annual A6 Orientation Program.

The future Audubonites, two hundred strong, will arrive by bus from eight neighboring elementary schools at 10 o'clock. During the program in the auditorium, the administrators, the new B7 Counselor and the student body officers will be introduced to them. The A6's will be told of Audubon's customs and classes. The choir, directed by Mr. Albert McNeil, will greet them with a few selections.

**Cardinals Visit City Government**

The period 2 Cardinals, under the supervision of Mrs. Edna Mae Doran, their sponsor, will visit the Los Angeles Civic Center on January 10, and the period 4 group will make the same visit on January 17.

An insight into the workings of our city government will be gained by watching the City Council and other civic and county groups in action.

This trip provides an excellent opportunity for the Cardinals to better understand how local government functions in one of the largest cities in the United States.



# CLUB AUDUBON

## Fashionettes

Audubon's annual spring fashion show is coming next semester! Models from the Fashionettes take part in this program. All A8 through A9 girls who are interested in making clothes can join this club. In the Fashionettes, students get a chance to make many beautiful and useful additions to their wardrobes. This club, sponsored by Miss Marjorie West, meets every Thursday after school in room 253. Join the Fashionettes to gain wonderful experience and enjoy yourself at the same time.

## Nursing Club

Have you decided on your career? If being a nurse is one of the possibilities, join the Nursing Club and find out what a nursing career is like. The Nursing Club, sponsored by Miss Roseann Wahlberg, Audubon's school nurse, meets every Thursday after school in the Health Office.

Already this semester the club has seen films showing different types of nursing careers and equally interesting programs are planned for the future. On December 1 the club visited Daniel Freeman Hospital. Making Christmas tray favors for hospitals is just one of the coming activities.

If you want to learn the facts

## Cheerleaders Arouse Student Enthusiasm

"Victory, victory is our cry." This is only part of one of the many cheers used by the cheerleaders at the Bird Bowl of Winter '61.

Many people do not realize what a major part these cheerleaders play. The job of a cheerleader is to arouse spirit and direct organized encouragement. Without them an enthusiastic crowd could yell their lungs out and still not get their intense encouragement to the players.

Because of tradition, the seventh graders were not allowed cheerleaders. They still, however, seemed to enjoy the game. Said one B7, "It was fun even though we cheered at the wrong time." The B8 cheerleaders included Margie Antelman, Roxanne Lyden, China Lyons, Jeannie Mackris and Carolyn Sotelo. The A8 cheerleaders were Carole Casado, Erica Dehoff, Pat Lewis, Robin Marems, Valeria Pursuit and Lois Tukerman. B9's were Renee Can-

about a nursing career and have the satisfaction of helping others, join soon.

## Dance Club

Have two left feet, or just like to dance? Then join the Dance Club on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays. Under the instruction of Mr. David Briggs, Mr. Errol Jacobs and Miss Gwen Waters, the club meets in the clubroom from 3:30 to 4:20. All the popular dances—fox trot, waltzes, mambo, cha cha — are taught.

Besides having instructional values the Dancing Club offers many hours of enjoyment. Keep a look out for the reopening of this profitable club.

## Science Club

Why do we hear better on water than on land? Why does a flame go out in water, but flares up in gasoline?

Is there anything you wonder about? If so, the place to get the answers to your questions is the Science Club. Science Club, sponsored by Mrs. Sandra Shimbil, meets every Thursday after school in room 202. Every member receives opportunities to give lectures or perform experiments. Both physical and biological sciences are covered.

Come, join the Science Club, increase your knowledge, gain lab experience and have fun, too.

## PINFEATHERS

Comment about a Hollywood producer: "You just can't help liking him—if you don't he fires you." Sidney Skolsky, New York Post.

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In response to the question on a movie preview card, "Which scene did you enjoy most?", one patron wrote: "I liked the scene in the lobby after the show, between the producer and the director."

—Louella Parsons, INS

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"You missed my class yesterday, didn't you?"

"No, sir, not a bit!"

The Gravel—Charles Evans

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Morse's first telegraph message: "Would you believe it? I have a code."

dioti, Karen Larson, Jo Anne Martin, Sally Marquard and Janet Parkhouse. The A9 cheerleaders were Diane Covell, Carol Farr, Joyce Jewell, Aileen Lynn and Leslie Moulton.

## Football Questions

1. Name the three quarterbacks who play for the Los Angeles Rams.
2. Who is Navy's star halfback?
3. Off what formation does UCLA usually run?
4. Who is UCLA's star tailback?  
A—Ronnie Bull, B—Bill Kilmer, C—Ernie Davis
5. Name Ohio State's All American quarterback.  
A—Tom Matte, B—Dick Norman, C—Hal Spooner
6. At which school did Knute Rockne coach?
7. Who is the head coach of the Los Angeles Rams?
8. What two teams played in the last Rose Bowl Game?
9. Who won this year's Dorsey-Fairfax Milk Bowl Game?

Answers found at bottom of this column

## Henscratches

Attention! Did you know that Carol Beck made 24 baskets in a one minute timing? She is a proud member of Miss Dorothy Crawford's B7 period six gym class.

If you saw something that looked like a witch October 31, could it have possibly been the disguised Mrs. Eleanor Guy (Mrs. Deborah Power's substitute) entering her gym classes?

As Miss Crawford was washing her tennis shoes for the fourth time today she cried out, "I just can't imagine why they get so dirty." (Could a few B9's explain this?)

## B9 Girls Break Record

To outshine the perfect dressing record set by Miss Dorothy Crawford's period five A9 class of Winter '60 was the goal of Mrs. Joyce Webb's second period B9 modern dance class. The girls were victorious by surpassing the previous record of twenty-two consecutive days of perfect dressing, and are presently building up a higher record. As of December 2, they have achieved twenty-seven days of perfect dressing.

## Answers

1. Bill Wade, Frank Ryan, Buddy
2. Joe Bellino
3. Single wing
4. B, Bill Kilmer
5. A, Tom Matte
6. Notre Dame
7. Bob Waterfield
8. Washington and Wisconsin
9. Dorsey

## Athlete Of the Month



Takashi Kageyama

A9 Takashi Kageyama has been chosen by the boys' coaching staff as the Athlete of the Month.

Takashi is active in the After School Leagues and is a member of the Bruins in the Senior League. When asked his opinion of Audubon's athletic program, he replied, "I think it is pretty good because it gives everyone a chance to get acquainted."

Takashi hails from 39th Street Elementary School and plans to attend Dorsey High School. After graduating from there he plans to pursue his chosen profession of dentistry at USC.

When asked what he thought could be done to improve the after-school league program, he added, "I think it would be much better if more guys came out to play."

## After-School League Standings

### Seniors

Bruins .....	186
Trojans .....	104
Rams .....	93

### Intermediates

Giants .....	119
Indians .....	102
Rams .....	93
Trojans .....	96
Bruins .....	77

### Juniors

Trojans .....	154
Rams .....	151
Giants .....	149
Indians .....	113
Bruins .....	112

### B7 Leagues

Trojans .....	102
Bruins .....	83
Giants .....	80
Rams .....	80
Indians .....	56

(As of December 9)